WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY



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In Pritsylvania County.—"Please tell town to town reached here before daylight, but the cars were side-tracked and the work of unloading will not be found in the work of unloading will not be found to sow." Break the land, and when to prepare the land, and when to prepare the land, and when to prepare the land, and when to sow." Break the land when to sow." Break the land pounds of acid phosphate and 25 pounds of acid phosphate and 25 pounds of muriate of potash and acre broadcast. Then drill in with a whent on the old winesap. In fact, to my casts, there is no better apple grown, and in great personal and the horse stables. When the personal personal

tion we must learn the varieties best suited to that section if we are to make apples profitable. One old Pennsylvania apple that has succeeded all over the southern section is the York and people are apt to remark that it is a pity that that fine tree is dead. It seems that the roots have gone deeply into the loosened earth and do not feel the early spring warmth as those in more shallow soil. I have often thought that it might be well to try a similiar treatment with a peach tree, and get its roots down so that it would not start so soon. Perhaps dynamiting in a clay soil might accomplish something of this sort.

called in Virginia Johnson's Fine Winter. The Albemarle pippin, of course, thrives in the mountain coves there as it does nowhere else. Promologists have decided that this is the same as the apple known North as Yellow Newtown pippin, but I have known orchards planted in the best pippin lands of Albemarle with trees of the Yellow Newtown pippin, and they are still Yellow Newtowns and differ in appearance from the old stock of Albemarle. Hence I have always advised our growers to stick to the old stock. I saw exhibited from the Valley at Front Royal some of these Yellow Newtowns, and they called them Albemarle and Nelson could see the difference.

Some years ago we made a special effort to get out a great* display of the senles of the North Carolina mounts.

Temptees Full to Set

from the North.

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Vacation Joys ANNUAL REUNION

Survivors of Fifteenth Virginia Regiment Spend Pleasant Day at Williamsburg.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Williamsburg, Va., May 23.-The Williamsburg, Va.. May 23.—The annual reunion of the Fifteenth Virginia Regiment Association was held here to-day, with about eighty people in attendance, including the wives, daughters and sons of veterans. There were probably fewer veterans in attendance than at any previous reunion held here, which is a reminder that the thin gray line is ever growing thinner. The day was spent quietly by the veterans, and at 3:30 o'clock a meeting was held in the courthouse, which was addressed by Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, president of William and Mary; Lieutenant George Haw, of Richmond, The following was the court of Richmond.

and Colonel Ben Farinholt, of Richmond.
The following officers were elected: Charles Anderson, of Richmond, president; John H. Haw, of King William, vice-president; Arthur Lumsden, of Richmond, secretary, and Colonel John Murphy, of Richmond, treasurer.
Colonel P. P. Winston, of Richmond, aged eighty-five years, the oldest member of the organization, made a short address, in which he thanked the people of Williamsburg generally, and the Daughters of the Confederacy in particular, for courtesies extended during the day. A resolution in memory of Colonel J. S. Moore was adopted by a rising vote.

ware and Eastern Maryland the growers are making good money with the
early summer apples, and these have
become more and more profitable every
year. The varieties grown are mainly
the Yellow Transparent, Red Astrakan
and Early Harvest, and I have been
told by Delaware growers that they
find these fully as profitable as the
winter fruit that they have to put into
cold storage.

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East, for the Staymans grown in Deliaware are of as fine quality as any, though not so high colored as the poorer Staymans grown in Oregon.

Too many of the Hen Davis apples have been grown. City buyers are fast finding out their poor quality. Money has been made in the growing of the Ben Davis, but it is destined to go largely out of use when buyers can get anything else. It is famous for regular bearing, and handsomelooking fruit, but when once a city buyer tries the Ben Davis he does not care for any more. Plant better apples and let Ben Davis he does not care for any more. Plant better apples and let Ben Davis he does not care for any more. Plant better apples and let Ben Davis he does not care for any more. Plant better apples and let Ben Davis he does not care for any more. Plant better apples and let Ben Davis he does not care for any more. Plant better apples and let Ben Davis he does not care for any more. Plant better apples and let Ben Davis he does not care for any more. Plant better apples and let Ben Davis he does not care for any more. Plant better apples and let Ben Davis he does not care for any more. Plant better apples and let Ben Davis he does not care for any more. Plant better apples and let Ben Davis he does not care for any more. Plant better apples and let Ben Davis he does not care for any more. Plant better apples and let Ben Davis he does not care for any more. Plant better apples and let Ben Davis he does not care for any more. Plant better apples and let Ben Davis he does not care for any more. Plant better apples and let Ben Davis he does not care for any more. Plant better apples and let Ben Davis he does not care for any more. Plant better apples and let Ben Davis he does not care for any more. Plant better apples and let Ben Davis he does not care for any more. Plant better apples and let Ben Davis he does not care for any more. Plant better apples and let Ben Davis he does not care for any more read and to insure a chance to get the solor than the level roll to pack the show g

with the Appalachian of apples, and the ruin the business. But nowadays I am buyer and not a grower as I once as, and I find that I have to pay a good spice for good apples, whether of what is called the "New Mineral Fertilizer." The circular gives whiter I have not been able to get thy analysis of the article showing a small percentage of potash and less of social as peck, and if the grower got one-third of that he had a profitable thing.

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HORSE SHOW DIRECTORS MEET.

Committees Appointed to Make Arrangements for Annual Exhibition at Berryville.

Berryville, Va., May 23.—A meeting of the directors of the Berryville Horse Show was held in the office of Treasurer P. H. Powers recently, at which time plans for the coming show in August were talked over. A committee was appointed to make all arrangements, look after repairs or other work at the grounds, and prepare the premium list.

The meeting was a very harmonious one from every viewpoint, and valuable suggestions were offered by the various members

tions were offered by the various members present.

Unless all signs fail the premium list, which is now being prepared, will show added attractions for the heavy harness classes, and as all signs point to better inducements for these classes all local horsemen should be especially interested.

Secretary Mullikin is keeping in touch with all of the out-of-town exhibitors, and there is no doubt that they will attend in large numbers with many fine animals.

Another meeting will be held in a short time, for the purpose of placing final acceptance upon the premium list, hearing reports from the committee on repairs and improvements, etc.

The show this year will be held on August 12, 13 and 14.

School Board Regards as Final Its Decision Against Class-Day Flowers.

Norfolk, Va., May 23.—Because the school board regarded as final its decision against allowing the girls of the high school graduating class to wear flowers at the June exercises, a petition signed by fifty-three members of the class for permission to wear flowers was turned down by the board Wednesday afternoon.

With the exception of three of the young women the netition represented the wishes of the entire class, it stated that inasmuch as American Beauty roses, the variety which it has been customary to wear, can be purchased in lots at \$3 per dozen, if the board objected to the girls wearing them in dozen

two courses, the academic and the commercial.

The academic course that will be offered next year is practically the same course that is now given. It prepares for admission into the best colleges in the country, and may be pursued as a Latin course or as a modern language course, each course requiring sixteen units for graduation.

The commercial course will be in charge of a thoroughly competent teacher, and it will consist of the standard course as given by the best secondary schools in the United States. It will require four years to complete the course, and no certificate of graduation will be given until the full course has been completed in a satisfactory maner.

in half or even quarter it. Plaintively they added that to deprive them of wearing posics will rob the commencement of one of its sweetest charms.

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